

THE NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE IS PUBLISHED
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of the Tribune, are not allowed any difference.

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the Morning and Evening Editions.

WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

Twenty cents per line each insertion.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Pension and our Government.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Sept. 26.

It is stated that M. Poussin, through the inter-
position of Mr. Grampont, the British Charge, has sub-
mitted a conciliatory proposition to our Government in
reference to the late disturbances. Gen. Taylor has
however, promptly refused presenting Poussin to re-
sume official intercourse, until he receives further ad-
vice from the French Government.

Trial of the Steamer Republic.

Baltimore, Wednesday, Sept. 26, A. M.

The now and beautiful steamship Republic, in-
tended to run between this port and Charleston, made a
trial trip down and returned this morning. Her sailing
qualities are all that could be desired, and she will
without doubt, run safe with any of the steamers
now running to Charleston. She performed her trial
this morning most admirably.

The Felon's Track.

Such is the characteristic title of a work at pres-
ent in press, from the pen of Michael Doherty, Esq., one of the most distinguished "Outlaws" which the
tyranny of England and the late fierce failure has driven
to our shores. His book will give his reminiscences of
the Repeal and Confederate agitations, and his recollec-
tions while on the "Felon's track" in the south, in
company with the noble spirits who have so nobly suffered
the penalty of their "felony." His book will naturally
be eagerly looked after by persons taking an interest
in the land for which he and they suffered, and coming
from his graphic and polished pen it will be especially
a book of fact and opinion. On opening his first chapter
(we quote from a proof sent us) he says:

"The appearance of this narrative will surprise no one. For apology, if any be needed, the writer may
trust to his own share in the transactions with which it
deals; and still more, perhaps, to the misrepresenta-
tion to which, during their progress, he had been
subjected. He has written nothing which is of
any practical value to the American visitor; and
it has nothing to do with the history, while it
necessarily detracts from its dignity and good faith.
Hence, time, with the disastrous events marking its
more recent course, has silenced the value of such
a work, and the writer intended to let it go out
of print, and to cease to exist."

The character of others, now unable to be heard, is far dearer
to him than his own; and while he strives to justify
before the world, their singular career, distinguishing
throughout by general and heroic virtue, and
magnificently surpassing love of their country and
countrymen—a career so brilliant and instructive even
in the last hours of gloom—he will endeavor to infuse
into the history of their struggles and their fate, that
generous tenderness toward others, and spirit of com-
munity, which were among their noblest characteristics."

The old autumn midnight nights have
come again, resting upon the world with a grand
and solemn beauty, and a feeling of sublime grandeur
with our enjoyment as we walk forth beneath the serene
loveliness of heaven. This is the time, methinks, of all
the year for fleeing away from the crowded city, and
"Waking in wood-paths the voluptuous hours."

Now indeed is the country beautiful, with its calm,
dreamy skies, curtained with the gorgeous colors of the
dusk forest. But also now nobody has a moment,
to bestow upon such things, or can even find even leisure
to regret. Whirr! whirr! crash! crash! the wheel goes
round—and every one is too busy in keeping his foot
on the slippery surface to think of moonlight
nights or country rambles.

The Declaration of Independence.

MISSES. EDITORS: I have recently compared
a very widely circulated engraved card of the "Declara-
tion of Independence with facsimiles of the signatures
and initials of the Signers," with what I believe to be an
authentic copy of the same, and find the following discrepancies.
The authentic copy includes the following names among the signers:

Matthew Thornton, N. H. Thomas Stone, Md.

Francis Lightfoot Lee, Va.

John Morton, Penn.

James Smith, S. C.

John Jay, N. Y.

Charles Thompson, John Dickinson,

Robert R. Livingston,

George Clinton,

Thomas Willing,

John Jay,

John Tayler, do.

Bruton Gwinnett, Ga.

George Ross, do.

Lyman Hall, Ga.

Cassius Rodney, Del.

Which are not on the engraved card.

The card of which there are several editions, large
and small, not only omits all the above names, but holds
the following which are not on the other copy al-
luded to:

George Clinton,

Charles Thompson,

John Dickinson,

Robert R. Livingston,

George Clinton,

Thomas Willing,

John Jay,

John Tayler, do.

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